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BARS LET DOWN ON OIL DRILLING

Restrictions Are Removed
When Conservation Com-
mittee Disbands

A WARNING SOUNDED

Producers Told to Go Slow or
Expect a New and Danger-
ous Oil Crisis

PIPELINES TAKING ALL OIL

But Fear Is Expressed by Ex-
perts That This Condition
Is Only Temporary

Drilling restrictions in the oil fields of Oklahoma and Kansas which have been in effect since February 13, were lifted Tuesday by action of the Mid-Continent oil and Gas Producers association accepting the report of its committee on conservation and conservation in Kansas and Oklahoma and gave its reasons for ceasing to function.

As all the great pipelines and purchasing agencies have now resumed the purchase of all oil offered, with some refineries even paying a premium for contracts, the conservation committee, which had been set up to apply the brakes to drilling activities apparently had disappeared. The committee's warning, however, that the oil crisis will be only temporary with the pipelines and that a new oil crisis may be expected shortly if there is any great campaign of drilling with an attendant increase in production.

Shutdown a Success.
The committee called attention to the fact that many operators have been chafing under the drilling restrictions since the pipelines have been taking 100 per cent of output.

That the shutdown movement has been a success is the opinion of the committee. In its report to the executive committee it shows where the total operations in the mid-continent field in November numbered 5234 wells; in February 4477 and in March 4203. It cites a decline in production as follows: November, 25,000 barrels; February, 34,000 barrels; March, 38,000 barrels.

The following is taken from the committee's report:

Say Operators Are Misled.
The committee recommended operations and now asks to be discharged for the following reasons: (a) The committee is informed that all of the pipelines and purchasing agencies are taking all the oil from wells to which they are connected and are making and soliciting new connections in many districts. (b) Many operators who are being misled by surface indications think that the conditions which brought this committee into existence have passed to such an extent as to justify a removal of restrictions on drilling and are not willing to further co-operate in curtailing production.

The committee believes that it must disband because the plan heretofore promulgated announced that it would do so when the pipeline companies and other purchasing agencies in Kansas and Oklahoma were again accepting for purchase all oil offered. Such appears to be substantially the condition today, however temporary it may be.

Only Temporary Relief.
We believe that there is temporary relief, especially so if there is renewed drilling activity. As grounds for this statement we call attention to the following facts: (a) While the gasoline market has stiffened somewhat the general demand for petroleum products at home and abroad has not revived. (b) Petroleum stocks in the United States and in the mid-continent field are increasing at a rapid rate. (c) So rapidly, in fact, as to fill, soon, available storage tanks. (d) Unless consumption is cut this rate materially further demoralization in the producing industry may be expected.

In conclusion, the committee desires to express the hope that in the future all branches of the industry will co-operate at least to the extent of a frank interchange of statistics and up-to-date facts showing the relation between supply and demand to the end that there may be no recurrence of the disaster of last winter, but so that steps may be taken in time to insure the maintenance of a reasonable equilibrium within the industry.

Committee Stays in Office.
The committee on conservation and conservation simply becomes inactive and should the situation change it may become active again according to a resolution of the executive committee as follows:

Resolved: That in view of the conditions recited in the report of the committee on conservation and conservation, which may or may not be continued on page fifteen.

ALLADIN'S LAMP
You men and women haven't an Alladin's lamp, but if you want the next best substitute for obtaining business opportunities, read and use The World "Business Chances" Want Ads. There you will find the best selection. Phone Osage 5000, ask for Want Ad taker.

Soldiers Keeping Order at Lawton Murder Hearing

By Associated Press Staff Wire.
LAWTON, April 12.—Twenty soldiers from Fort Sill maintained order here today while the trial of Cleo Gobin and Will Taylor, alleged to have killed Russell Sprague, 22-year-old Lawton taxi-driver on March 25, got under way.

Tate pleaded guilty when the court convened today. J. S. Rhinefort, attorney for Tate, simply announced that Tate would plead "guilty" and be charged.

Judge Wells said that under the law he would not pass sentence on the confessed murderer for the two days prescribed by law, and that sentence would not be imposed until the completion of Gobin's trial.

Gobin sat with apparent indifference throughout the trial, and several times showed evidence of humor, even when parts of Sprague's clothing were brought up for identification.

Great crowds flooded the small court house where the trial was being held, but no riotous feeling was evident in the courtroom.

Eva Hunt and Mrs. L. Duff, also accessories in the case, will be brought up for trial in the district court here Friday.

FIND 'LOST' CO-ED ASLEEP ON PORCH

Illinois Girl Admits Love
Affair But Declines
to Discuss It

A NIGHT IN THE OPEN

Girl Swoons on Steps of Waukegan Home; Finally
Agrees to See Parent

WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 12.—Asleep on the porch of John Mackin, a Chicago lumber dealer, Caryl Patterson, 21-year-old co-ed of Illinois State University at Urbana, apparently in good health, she refused to discuss her wanderings but told the local police there was a love affair.

Miss Patterson said she came to Waukegan direct from the Evanston hospital where she was revived yesterday after she had been found unconscious at a roadside in Willmette, Ill., reached by Mackin about 6 p. m. About midnight, she said, she rang the bell at the Mackin home. The maid there was afraid to answer because of the house.

Miss Patterson refused to tell where she had been or what she had done in the six hours intervening.

Calls for a Hair Dresser.
Mr. Mackin found his strange guest when he opened the front door shortly after daylight. She was sound asleep and wrapped in a heavy fur trimmed plush coat, apparently had suffered no ill effects from the night in the open.

Questioned by Mr. Mackin, the girl admitted her identity. The police then took her in charge. Mr. Mackin said none of his family knew Miss Patterson.

Miss Patterson's first request of the police was for the services of a hair dresser. She was escorted to a beauty parlor, while the authorities got in touch with her home at Peoria.

Preced, She Ran Away.
"I was tired of living at hotels and when I found my parents would not go to housekeeping, I ran away," said Miss Patterson. This afternoon, at first she told the police she would not go home to Peoria, but later she agreed to await her father's coming and talk it over with him.

Refreshed to her visit to the hair dresser and rested by her sojourn in the police station here, Miss Patterson talked willingly, but not freely, of her experiences. She refused to give any definite reason for leaving the University of Illinois and said she did not know how to tell her father.

After she left the hospital she said she rode an elevated train to the south side where she attended a movie show. She said she had a room at the home that city took the suburban line to Waukegan.

In Waukegan she said she walked the streets several hours and was attracted to the Mackin residence because there was a light in it.

Swooned on Porch.
"I rang the bell and no one answered," she said. "Then I fainted and I remember nothing more than Mr. Mackin awakened me this morning."

Miss Patterson replied only to questions concerning Stuyvesant Smith, the University of Illinois junior at whom Evanston home she said yesterday she was going to seek refuge.

"I was not exactly in love with him, but we liked each other," she said. "I went around with him off and on for six months, but I went with other men and he escorted other girls to dances and social affairs also in that time."

Miss Patterson said she left Chicago Monday and had been in Chicago since. She had about \$5 when she was found in Waukegan today.

Stockman Held for Murder.
MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 12.—The testimony of Edna Davis, 11 years old, was today responsible for the binding over of John W. Harrell, prominent Tulsa oilman, to stand trial for the murder of Mrs. Tina Davis at Sligo, eight years ago. Harrell was given a preliminary hearing there today and bound over to the district court which meets July 1.

FRANCE TO HAND BERLIN BIG BILL

Demand for 160 Billions of
Marks to Be Submitted
Later in Week

A PROTEST EXPECTED

Paris Looks for Germans to
Offer New and Interesting
Counter Proposals

GERMAN BUSINESS BETTER

Bank Deposits Increase Great
Sum in Year; Exports are
Growing With Speed

By NEWTON C. PARKER,
U. S. Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, April 12.—Germany will be handed a bill totaling approximately 160,000,000 marks (nearly \$4,000,000,000) it was reliably reported as the partition commission completed its hearings on the German reparations.

Today the commission began summing up the conclusions. They hope to present the final bill to Germany before the week is over.

The total bill is expected to make such an impression on the Germans that they will make energetic efforts to present satisfactory reparations before May 1, in order to avoid military and economic moves of coercion by the allies.

The opening of the debate in the chamber of deputies on the final section of the budget, which provides for expenses based upon estimates of what Germany will actually pay, was marked by speeches in which the government, led by the speaker, demanded that no new efforts from Germany be accepted unless they comply with the demands agreed on at the London conference.

PARIS, April 12.—Figures compiled by experts to show the extent of Germany's economic revival as bearing upon her ability to pay reparations have been submitted to the partition commission.

The bank deposits of Germany, the report says, increased last year from 4,500,000,000 marks to 6,250,000,000 marks.

The experts declare there has been a marked change in the ratio of imports and exports, which is bringing the value of the total exports into a considerable excess. The exports to Holland alone, they state, amounted to the equivalent of \$3,000,000,000 francs last year.

They Have the "Dope."
The experts point out a number of cases of immense industrial profits, several companies last year doubling their profits, and the nominal value of their capital stock.

As evidence of the swelling of the German budget, the allies have complained as unnecessarily increasing Germany's interior burden, the experts declare that there are 300,000 more railroad employees on the payroll than there were in 1914, although passenger traffic is but 50 per cent and freight traffic 25 per cent.

**Floodgates Closed at
Big Shell Creek Dam**
The floodgates in the big dam at Shell creek were lowered into place last night for the first time and the By a co-incident the gates were great 600-acre lake began filling, closed during the hardest part of last night's downpour, and the rain that fell at that time will be in the water stored by the dam.

Concrete was poured two days ago into the huge dam, and last night the engineer in charge decided that it had set sufficiently to permit the closing of the floodgates.

STATE ENGINEER IS NAMED

E. S. Alderman, Federal Road Ex-
pert, Succeeds Terrell.

By Associated Press Staff Wire.
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12.—Ernest S. Alderman was appointed today as state engineer to succeed Robert C. Terrell, who was removed late in February by Henry Wood, highway commissioner. Since Terrell has been federal highway engineer, R. E. Clark who has been acting as highway commissioner, to succeed Wood, who was himself removed by Governor Robertson recently, has been acting as acting engineer a part of the time.

With the appointment of Alderman came the announcement that the highway department would attempt to take up all federal aid road funds by rushing work before June 30, the end of the fiscal year and the day the money lapses. Alderman has been federal highway engineer in charge of such work in Oklahoma. He has been with the United States public bureau of roads since 1912.

Leather Company Head Dies.
MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 12.—Robert Aquith, owner of the Western Leather company here, said to be the largest wholesale leather company in the state, died suddenly at Tulsa, Okla., tonight, according to word received here by his wife.

Aquith owned a string of shoe repair shops in a number of cities in eastern Oklahoma.

The governor paid a high tribute to Warden Switzer of the penitentiary and urged all visitors to inspect the plant before they left. Members were divided into companies and taken over the prison plant. The banquet was prepared and served by convicts on the metal utensils used by them.

Delay Strike But Fail to Agree on Any Settlement

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, April 12.—The conference of the mineowners, the miners and government of Britain today failed to reach a settlement in the miners strike, the miners refusing to accept the prime minister's proposal for a national settlement of wages with a national reduction of wages, which Mr. Lloyd George declared impossible.

The transport workers and railwaymen, however, accepted the strike notice, which would have expired at midnight tonight. In doing so, however, the executive of the transport workers asserted, "The situation is still critical." The government proposal, which the miners would consider, was one in which the government offered, after the wage question had been settled, to give temporary assistance to mitigate the hardship of reduction of wages, the workers they brushed aside at times with heated arguments.

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FLAYS SOLONS AS 'HYENAS, WOLVES'

Governor Grows Bitter in
Denunciation of His
Political Enemies

TO GO TO THE PEOPLE

Strongly Intimates He Plans
to Put Appropriations Up
to Initiative Vote

By Associated Press Staff Wire.

MASSACHUSETTS, April 12.—Comparing several members of the lower house of the Massachusetts legislature with personalities below them, Governor Robertson, in an address before the annual convention of the Massachusetts Rotarians, declared that the "hyenas, wolves" and "bolshieists" were attacking the state of Massachusetts.

The governor in numerous occasions took biting attacks at the majority side of the lower house for its regime of political expediency and government from outside legislative chambers from the moment it convened. In contrast and repeated sentences he gave his hearers to understand that with him alone rested the power which will find a way out of the present difficulty and that he intended to make full use of that power, even when the greatest majority ever accorded an Oklahoma governor.

Likes Burglars Better.
In his address before the convention in session in the Roman dining hall of the state penitentiary, Governor Robertson was more bitter in his denunciation than in a short address before the Rotarians, when he declared that he regarded more as a confederate in many ways in that institution than he did in several members and "outside end" influences of the house of representatives, and that the world sooner associate with members of the institution than with three or four men sent to the capital as representatives.

He made no allusion to the burglar who steals into your home at midnight bent on thievery than I have in some members who were sent to the legislature," Governor Robertson said.

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COLOMBIAN FIGHT OPENS IN SENATE

Senator Lodge Urges Rati-
fication of Pact Neces-
sary to Oil World

NOT A BLOW AT T. R.

Approval of Treaty Wouldn't
Cast Reflection on Roose-
velt, Says Speaker

RESUME DISCUSSION TODAY

Senator Kellogg of Minnesota
to Argue Against Adminis-
tration's Stand

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The fight over the Colombian treaty was reopened in the senate today with Senator Lodge of Massachusetts leading the forces for ratification.

The contest, which administration leaders hope will result in a favorable vote on April 20 on the long pending pact, began with the reading in open executive session of a message from President Harding, who declared "the early and favorable consideration of this treaty would be very helpful at the present time in promoting our friendly relations."

Senator Lodge opened the discussion, declaring that ratification of the treaty not only would improve relations between the United States and Latin America, but that the world situation as regards oil, of which Colombia has a rich store, seemed "very strongly to justify, in fact to demand, the ratification."

Acceptance of the pact in its present form, the Massachusetts senator contended, would not be inconsistent with the stand taken in 1917 by republican minority members of the foreign relations committee in refusing to agree to a favorable report. Since then, he declared, changes have been made, including the removal of the clause which stipulated the expression of the American government's regret to the United States in the event attendant on the repudiation of Panama from Colombia. These changes, he asserted, removed in the main the objections raised against the treaty in 1917.

The Massachusetts senator further declared that the ratification of the treaty in its present form would cast no reflection on the action of President Roosevelt in extending recognition to Panama after it had resolved from Colombia. Mr. Lodge read a letter written last March 27 by Secretary Fall, who stated that conferences and correspondence with the late Colonel Roosevelt in 1917, and thereafter, had convinced him that the United States would not be agreeable to the action of President Roosevelt in extending recognition to Panama after it had resolved from Colombia. Mr. Lodge read a letter written last March 27 by Secretary Fall, who stated that conferences and correspondence with the late Colonel Roosevelt in 1917, and thereafter, had convinced him that the United States would not be agreeable to the action of President Roosevelt in extending recognition to Panama after it had resolved from Colombia.

Declaring that "the indications are strong that very large oil fields, perhaps the largest in the world, are on the point of development in Venezuela and Colombia," Senator Lodge said that "American companies have already started in Colombia, and they will pass into the hands of the powerful British combination if our companies cannot at least understand that they will be protected against wrong and injustice if they invest in countries other than their own, for the purposes of the United States with oil oil and enlarging our commerce."

Another aspect of the oil question was brought up in another letter written by Secretary Fall under date of March 21, and read by Mr. Lodge.

In this letter Mr. Fall charged that "British oil interests are giving every assistance to Oregon, and are operating in their support and friendly co-operation, seeking advantage against our American companies while the British government, owning this oil company (the Agula company) is ostentatiously denouncing the United States in its protests against oil companies in Mexico."

Secretary Fall, who as senator from New Mexico, was one of those most active in opposition to the treaty in its original form, occupied a seat on the senate floor during the delivery by Senator Lodge of his address. Tomorrow the discussion will be resumed with Senator Kellogg, republican of Minnesota, opposing the pact.

Lewis Wins Over Caddick.
DES MOINES, Iowa, April 12.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis successfully defended his heavyweight wrestling title in the third round tonight when he took both falls of his match against Earl Caddick. The first came in one hour, 25 minutes and the second in seven minutes 30 seconds. Both falls came as the result of vicious headlocks and in both instances Caddick was left unconscious in the ring.

THE WEATHER
TULSA, April 12.—Maximum 83, minimum 64. Windy, cloudy.

OKLAHOMA, Wednesday, rain, colder. Thunder, generally light.

ARIZONA, Thursday, cloudy, local rain. Thursday generally fair, cooler.

KANSAS, Thursday, probably Wednesday, rain, cooler. Wednesday, rain, cooler.

TODAY'S LOCAL EVENTS
Takes place this night, 12:15 o'clock.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church.

League's Death Is Proclaimed To World by Harding Message Outlining New Foreign Policy

The Next 4 Years

"In the existing league of nations, which is a mere paper league, this republic will have no part."

"To establish the state of technical peace, we must further delay. I should approve a declaration of resolution to that effect with the qualifications essential to protect all our rights."

"It would be idle to declare for separate treaties of peace with the central powers. The wise course would seem to be the acceptance of a declaration of our rights and interests as already provided and engage in them under the existing treaty."

"The most substantial relief from the tax burden must come from the present readjustment of internal taxes."

"The mature revision of our tariff laws should be based upon the policy of protection, resting that selfishness which turns to greed."

"Without the spirit of hostility or hate in accusation of profiteering, some suitable inquiry by congress might speed the price adjustment to normal relationship."

"Railway rates and costs of operations must be reduced. Labor must join management in the undertaking."

"The American people expect congress unfailingly to show the gratitude of the public in a generous and practical way to its defenders in the world war."

"Congress must perfect the policy of generous gratitude and constructive administration must stamp out abuses in the very beginning."

"Congress ought to wipe the stain of barbaric branding from the records of our nation and restore representative democracy."

**MANY LAW PLANS
TENDERED SOLONS**
Old and New Legislation
Proposals, 500, Find
Way to Congress

WASHINGTON, April 12.—While old and new legislative proposals in the senate today numbered less than 500 as compared with 2,500 odd yesterday in the house, they ranged from tax plans through anti-strike legislation to adjustment of internal debts.

Senator Smoot, republican of Utah, put in a bill providing a sale tax in lieu of excess profits tax methods, and also an embargo measure against wool importation.

Senator King, democrat, also of Utah, proposed a bill to assist in price-fixing criminal, and also to make conspiracies to "hamp" movement of freight and "profits" in interstate commerce illegal.

Anti-Strike Bill Appears.
Senator Foxworth, republican, Washington, followed the same track with a bill designed to prohibit strikes in interstate commerce.

Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, reintroduced a resolution suggesting that the president ask Great Britain whether his West Indian possessions could not be placed under the United States in part payment of present indebtedness, added a suggestion for an inquiry of the league nations as to the French Anzures.

For Irish Recognition.
Senator Lockhart, republican, Wisconsin, proposed recognition of the Irish republic.

Creation of a permanent commission to investigate packings over the United States was contained in a bill by Senator McNichols, republican, Minnesota. Senator Kellogg, republican, Minnesota, offered his bill to give the state department control over cable leading rights.

Senator Frankforter, republican, New Jersey, proposed creating a coal commission, while Senator Owen, democrat, Oklahoma, offered measures to limit federal reserve bank interest charges in gold coin to create a federal marketing department for farmers and for publication of a national bulletin on government and politics.

A public welfare department bill was sponsored by Senator Kenyon, republican, Iowa, who added a stringent measure for registration and regulation of lobbyists. Senator Foster, republican, Maryland, suggested amendments for all persons imprisoned for violation of war-time laws, and Chairman McLean of the banking committee put in a bill for putting a two-cent coin with Theodore Roosevelt's effigy upon it.

Would Buy Lower California.
Senator Anthony, democrat, Arizona, again declared for the purchase of Lower California from Mexico, and Chairman Wadsworth of the committee on Indian Affairs.

Continued on page fifteen.

Acceptance Would Be Nothing Short of Betrayal of Mandate of November Election, He Tells Congress; President's Declarations Draws Tremendous Demonstration Led by Republicans With Democrats Silent and Un- smiling.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Final rejection of the Versailles league of nations by the American government was proclaimed to the world today by President Harding in a solemn pronouncement of the foreign policy of his administration.

Speaking before a new congress, assembled to write a program of political and economic reconstruction, the president declared acceptance of the league would be nothing short of a betrayal of the mandate of the November elections. Instead he asked for a congressional declaration of peace and for ratification of those portions of the Versailles treaty which protect specifically American rights and interests in the war settlement.

"In the existing league of nations, world government with its super-powers, this republic will have no part," he said. "It is only fair to say to the world in general and to our associates in war in particular that the league covenant can have no sanction by us."

The declaration was answered by a tremendous demonstration in which republican senators and representatives led, while most of their democratic colleagues sat silent and unsmiling. After weighing the words of the chief executive, the senatorial group of treaty irreconcilables tonight were claiming a complete victory, deprecating that even the portions of the treaty endorsed by Mr. Harding never would receive senate approval.

In his recommendations for domestic legislation, the president gave greatest attention to tariff and tax revision and to the railway situation, though he endorsed a list of lesser measures which congressional leaders declared might prolong the capital session until snow flies. He also took occasion in his address of nearly an hour to declare his faith in a maintained merchant marine and in the principle of armament reduction without asking legislation on either subject.